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**THE STATE CONVENTION OF THE
LIGANS OF INDIANA.**

**The Platform Adopted—Arraign
National and State Administra
tions for Union Soldiers**

Home Rule Indorsed—R. S.

Indianaapolis, Ind., September 11
 The Indiana State Convention of the
 National Labor Union, held at the
 Charles L. Griffin for Secretary
 Indianaapolis, Ind., September
 11 o'clock to-day, the Sena
 L. Rupe of Richmond, secretary,
 committee on Resolutions reported. T
 arraigning the National and State
 tions, and endorsing the following
 unanimously adopted:

1. The security of Government requ
 equal, intelligent and honest ballot
 renew our declaration against fraud
 fraud and violence, whenever pri
 under whatever form, whereby
 every man to cast one vote
 that vote counted and re
 imperilled or abridged. We
 protest against any fraudulent or
 democratic party of Indiana a
 our suffrage in the passage of an infam
 mander. We demand
 of members of all parties shou
 equal force and effect. Every
 essential to the comfort and p
 the people. Workingmen should
 against the oppression of corpora
 combinations and monopolies. We
 posed to the importation of
 labor from abroad to
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 with free admission of labor
 Europe with American working
 employments of yearning
 Americans; and we recommend to the
 Assembly the same
 conditions for their labor—exp
 proper ventilation, light, heat
 health in mines and factories,

and prompt payment of wages.
LABOR LEGISLATION.
2. We favor the reduction of the

ber of working hours wherever
and the submission of all matters
very between employers and employ-
just regulations, to impartial arbitra-
Rights of all men to associa-
promotion of their mutual
protection without interfering with
of others cannot be questioned.

PROTECTION.

3. We favor the maintenance of
of protection under which the
of the State and Nation have been
long developed, and whereby the
workingsmen are from 15 to 35 per
than under the revenue tariff in
the Republican party came into
Favoring the reduction of
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to time as circumstances may
In our opinion the duties should
as low as will be allowed by a wise
the necessity to protect the
manufactures and labor, whose pro-
essential to our national safety and
growth. Upon the basis of accord-
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13. The attempt to dominate the league of political parties and leagues to free the country from the influence of the bourgeoisie has been defeated. The traffic in international goods has always been under the strain, and having been so, the resulting depression should be idly repressed. we

laws as will permit the people in the localities to invoke such measures of restriction as they may deem wise.

14. The party of freedom to all, of the accident of birth or condition of the publican party welcome every the people to a higher standard rights. The peaceful revolution Britain, whereby Ireland is sure to benefit of home rule after cessation, has our sympathy and demand every place and condition.

GRATITUDE TO FAITHFUL KRUS

15. Hon. Benjamin Harrison, U. S. Senator for Indiana, has worthy

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FAST SWIMMING.

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-FIVE FEET IN TEN HOURS, FIFTY-THREE MINUTES.

Detrol's New Pitcher and His Record—How Boston Tried to Capture Jack Glasscock—Alleged Crookedness in the English Sweepstakes—Sporting Matters—Diamond Goes—The Wheel.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, September 1.—The Sundstrom, the champion swimmer of America, swam yesterday morning from Governor's Island to Oak Point, a distance of fifteen miles, in two hours and fifty-three minutes. The feat was undertaken as the result of a wager of \$400 between two members of the New York Athletic Club that he could not cover the distance in two and a half hours. At three minutes after 10 o'clock Sundstrom, who had been thoroughly warmed up with porpoise oil, plunged into the water from a small boat on the island. At once the river front crowds of gaily seekers were gathered, and tugs and ferries manifested their interest in the occasion by loud and continuous whistling. At the Brooklyn bridge end of the small boats remained behind, but two accompanying the swimmer to Oak Point. The bridge was reached in eleven minutes and twenty seconds after the start, the first stroke being in twenty-five minutes, and the last stroke in twenty-five minutes. At the last named point, Robinson, the champion English swimmer, jumped in the water and accompanied Sundstrom to the end of the race. The winner of the race was the Englishman, who won the wager with thirty-seven minutes to spare. A reception was tendered to the successful swimmer at the end of the race. The Englishman was accompanied by his wife and two children. The Englishman was accompanied by his wife and two children. The Englishman was accompanied by his wife and two children.

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Kirby eased up on his good pitching for the benefit of the boat-races, allowing them 13 hits and 17 total bases. Steiner's speed prevented St. Louis from making more than 13 bases on hits. The score in runs was Boston, 12; St. Louis, 3.

Other Ball Games.

At Philadelphia—Athletics, 6; Mets, 2. At Baltimore—Brooklyn, 10; Baltimore, 6. At Pittsburgh—Louisville, 5; Pittsburgh, 1. At Kansas City—St. Paul, 10; St. Paul, 6. At Detroit—Detroit, 10; New York, 7. At Chicago—Chicago, 10; Washington, 2.

The Leaders.

The batting averages for the past month show that Hecker leads by a large percentage, his average being .871. Caruthers comes next with a per cent. of .846. Browning follows with .837. That in order rank O'Neill, .833; Root, .828; Lewis, .824; Carroll, .821; Sawyer, .820; Shoubrue, .818; and Orr, .808. These figures, of course, have been changed somewhat in the past few days. Carroll and O'Neill have especially improved their averages, while Caruthers has dropped somewhat, as has Browning.

Gossip of the Game.

The Phillies just now play a pretty game of ball. Philadelphia made one base hit yesterday and one error.

The Browns are scheduled to play at Louisville to-morrow.

The Browns and Brooklyn were the only Chicagoans who failed to make a hit yesterday.

Hankinson is playing a decidedly bad third base for the Mets. His error last is inexcusable.

The Lindell Stars, white, and the Eubanks, colored, will play a game of base ball at Union Park at 10 o'clock to-morrow.

The New Yorks are breaking Finley in by degrees. The youngster seems to be doing well.

Crane of Washington pitched against Chicago yesterday, and the champions knocked eleven runs for a race on the other hand he made fifteen errors.

The Browns are becoming adepts at "bush-bug"ing. They have been doing so since the first of the season. They have been doing so since the first of the season.

A singular fact about the 10-3 Metropolitan game was that the Brooklyn pitcher, John L. Ryan, made many errors as the Mets made, while the Mets made the same number of errors as Brooklyn made runs.

"How do you like umpiring?" a friend asked Boyle. "First rate," said he. "If a pitcher is to be a good one, he must be a good umpire. When Boyle succeeds in laughing at their best players he'll be perfect.

IN ENGLAND, TOO.

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poral Boyle, Twenty-fifth Infantry, 447; Corporal Drake, Third Infantry, 442; Private LaRue, Second Infantry, 441; Sergeant Third Infantry, 437; alternates, Private Wood, Twenty-fifth Infantry, 439; Sergeant Wood, Twenty-fifth Infantry, 439. The match of the eight regular teams began yesterday afternoon with the first of the First Cavalry led by 80 points.

Driving Club Match.

Another excellent programme is offered by the Gentlemen's Driving Club for the regular weekly trotting and pacing match at the Fair Grounds on Saturday afternoon. It comprises a purse for three-minute class horses, a lot of valuable prizes for the 2-40 class and a purse for pacers. The probable starters for the latter will be Blue Ribbon, Corral Dan, Bonedancer, Harry Parker, Capt. Scully, Sleepy Rover and two or three other side-wheelers of good reputation. In the 2-40 class the entry list promises to swell to large proportions. Entries to the three races will close at 4 p. m. to-morrow at the office of the secretary, 3405 Garrison avenue.

Bicycle Budget.

Harry Corey's amateur standing is under investigation in Boston.

The Overman team is now composed of Ives, Hart and Pettit, and is making fine time.

They say Rowe, before leaving Lynn for Springfield, made a mile in 2:37.5.

Fred F. Merrill, the California professional, was in Springfield, Ill., yesterday, 150 feet, and rides a 4.

Baltimore claims to have 3,000 wheelmen. With that large number, it cuts no figure in the cycling world.

Harry Gordon has been laid up from the effects of a fever, and is unable to ride.

Kings, at Springfield Saturday, "endeavored to make a record, but the Star cycle record of 2:41 and made 2:49.15.

Mr. Canary, wife of the world's champion triathlete, is a very fine swimmer. She presented him with a pair of

